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Cornellia students and their animals danced the night away at the Fall Formal Toga Party of the year. See more Toga Party photos, see Page 7

CSI toga party rocks the Sanctuary

By STACEY HARVEY

On Sept. 24, Cornellia students transformed the Sanctuary into a site from ancient Rome, or at least Toga Party.

As students streamed in,

each dressed in a toga, the atmosphere became more and more electric. With the music blaring and people dancing, everyone in the room was having a great time.

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Cambridge campus construction officially begins

By STACEY HARVEY

Cornellia College officially began construction of a 280,000-square-foot campus in Cambridge Sept. 22.

A groundbreaking ceremony was held that day with Governor Mitt Romney, member of state for science and technology among the many Federal, provincial and local leaders in attendance.

The new campus will be located directly across Highway 401 from the Dean campus.

The college purchased 64 hectares of land from the City of Cambridge on October 2008 for \$4.7 million.

"We are very proud to have

a community college at Cambridge," said Doug Craig, mayor of Cambridge. The college will receive a total of \$12 million from both federal and provincial levels of government through the Federal Knowledge Infrastructure Program and Ontario's 2008 budget.

"The idea that we could attract federal funds was a huge breakthrough," said John Wilkes, president of Cornellia College. "It could only happen with a lot of partnerships."

The new campus will house the School of Engineering and Information Technology which focuses on training in manufacturing, robotics, renewable energy, telecom

communications and information technology.

Additionally, the campus will house the new Institute for Food Processing Technology, which will focus on skills training in food safety, process optimization, electrical systems, refrigeration technology and plant management.

"We are the second largest economic engine in the province," said Doug Craig, mayor of Cambridge. "We are the largest that we have highly trained people in our province.

With the construction of the new campus, Cornellia College will now have six campuses located across southern Ontario.



PHOTO BY STACEY HARVEY

Local officials break ground for Cornellia's new Cambridge campus on Sept. 22, which will be built on 64 hectares of land at 401 and Highway 401. Participants were from left, Doug Craig, mayor of Cambridge; Ken Miller, Waterloo Region chair; Leanne Pankhurst, MPP; Kathryn Corbin, Every Student website of state for science and technology; John Wilkes, president of Cornellia College; and Marlene Daniels, president of Cornellia Students Inc.

Now deep thoughts ... with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students

If you were stranded on a desert island and could only take one book, one CD and one movie, what would they be?



**"New Moon" by Stephenie Meyer
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Business Administration,
I Love You Man."**

**Stephanie Meyer,
first year
Business Administration**

**"A dictionary
Michael Jackson - Beat It,
Love of the Flies."**

**Russell Zheng,
first year
Business Administration**



**"The Host" by Stephenie Meyer
A random mix CD with
everything from country to
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The Perfect Score."**

**Leah VanVickle,
second year
Marketing**

**"A personal journal
note to
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Selena Gomez."**

**Whitney Bell,
first year
Marketing**



**"The Bible
A memory stick with 10,
Books and blankets
The Professionals."**

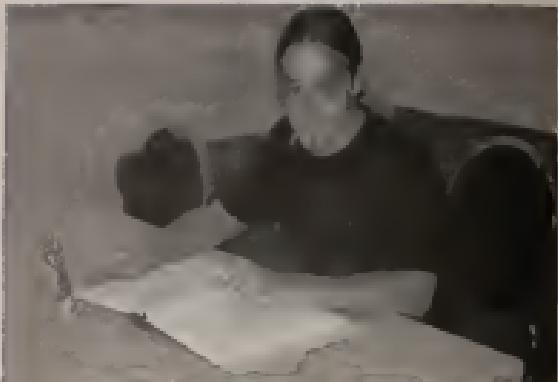
**Kristy McAllister,
first year
Construction Engineering**

**"The Sun Also Rises by
Ernest Hemingway
Gone with the Wind,
Star Trek."**

**Darren Agius-Lamont,
first year
Computer Programming
student**



**Linda Gossage, first year
Marketing student**



Kyle Beland, a first year general Arts and Sciences student at Conestoga, sits on top of his books by getting things done ahead of time.

Getting the hang of things Students adjusting to college life

By KATHRYN KOCH

The first day of attending college is like the first day of starting high school. New students don't know what to expect and they don't know where their classes are. Two big fears are getting lost and meeting new people. The majority of the same fears

and anxiety has adapted to the college life environment in the past few weeks.

The major change for me were getting adjusted to the dormitory environment and becoming more independent and managing my time.

Kyle Beland, a first year general Arts and Sciences student, has adjusted well to the dormitory life. "I live on residence and I really get along with my roommate. She introduced me to a few people. I met some people in class and I am also trying to get involved with more extracurricular activities with the Conestoga campus," Koch said.

After two weeks students have become more content with finding their way around and getting more acquainted with the school. They are meeting people to class and are becoming familiar with the campus.

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"I am definitely enjoying being a student again," said Koch.

I'm ultimately enjoying being a student again.

- Kathryn Koch

Derek McAllister, a first year student in construction engineering, is enjoying the start of his college experience.

"The biggest change for me would be the workload difference because it's a lot more than in high school and also living on my own we like a new identity," McAllister said.

Ryan Beland, a first year student in general Arts and Sciences, took roughly two weeks off after high school before coming to Conestoga College.

"The major change for me was going from a full-time job to the student life," Beland said.

Students who move out on their own also experience changes associated to school. Most have to get used to doing the laundry and more meal preparation.

Kathryn Koch, a first year student taking general arts

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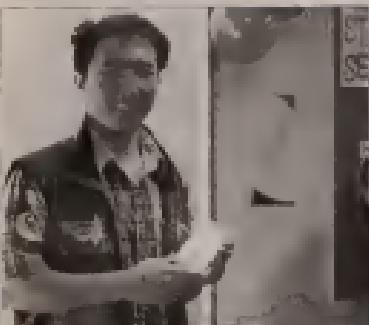


Photo by ANDREW STRAIN

A member of the Research Campaign at Cambridge is ready to brief his students. Representatives from the Research Campaign were among over 40 school clubs and student organizations at the Get Involved fair on Sept. 24.

Board of governors approves building and architect contracts

By JENNIFER SCHNEIDER

The board of governors approved two contracts at their meeting on Sept. 21.

The first granted the building contract for the new 30,000-square-foot meeting centre, known as the Waterloo Campus, to Cambridge-based Collaborative Structures Ltd.

The second awarded a \$1-million contract to Stantec Architecture Ltd., to design the new 75,000-square-foot addition to the E wing of the Dine campus for health and life sciences.

Also in the meeting, members of our police services, presented their revised, simplified, strategies for the new Cambridge campus. The first phase will be 300,000-square feet with the college hoping to eventually

build up to one-million square feet.

The first phase will house 150 days for programs such as writing and cultural performance, two days research into multiple fields, 10,000 square feet administration, as well as temporary office storage, library and wine storage facilities.

The second addition area of the building will be covered from the front, with the less visually appealing areas facing the parking lot to the back.

The natural areas along Fennant Street will be 100% shade, and the campus will be very transit friendly.

"We are not going to change any of the natural vegetation along Fennant Street," said Malta.

A groundbreaking event took place on Sept. 18.

Passage of time should reduce major parking lot problems

By JENNIFER SCHNEIDER

First-year enrollment is up over 31 per cent, which has translated into major parking problems. Board of governors members were told at a Sept. 26 meeting, College officials expect the problems to be corrected by Sept. 26, when timetable scheduling is finalized and passes were handed out.

During the meeting, members reviewed parking fees that the board set for the new (current) campus, and the CAMS plan had just

been approved.

Cambridge has received \$3.2 million through the federal government's Community Adjustment Fund to develop a campus with students in the power cluster such as power line underground and below ground. There will be about 37 programs offered and the school already has a "sherry parking" truck to be used for events.

Courses of study in the area are currently only available at Cambridge College in Waterloo.

Get Involved!

By KAREN PRASER

Start the day off right and get involved.

On Sept. 24, Cambridge College hosted its annual Get Involved Fair, at which groups and organizations from the school and the community displayed ways for students to get involved.

Those who participated included the Waterloo Community Foundation, Cambridge multicultural club, the recreation centre and Student Life. Community organizations also set up tables including Family and Children's Services of Waterloo Region and the YMCA.

Cambridge invited over 40 school clubs and student organizations to the Get Involved fair on Sept. 24.

Local organizations make student life more fun and meaningful. Volunteering looks great on a resume and also gives students the opportunity to learn new skills.

Class Councils, a student life programme at Cambridge, said it is so much fun.

"It is a great way to meet students who are in different programs."

Community and volunteerism at Cambridge College also helps students learn leadership skills.

The multicultural club gave away what would be given to us. The office is made up of people from all over the world and it is a wonderful opportunity for students to

meet these people and learn from one another.

Charlotte Heide is a member of the multicultural club and she said that this year there was focus on to "fill the gap."

We want to bring international and local students together," Heide said.

Family and Children's Services of Waterloo Region also needs help from students, specifically with mentoring, diverse children in a programme and helping in the office.

If you missed the fair it is not too late to get involved. Visit the Student Life Centre or contact Ryan Conrad, the new programme director.

Members of board of governors have fun despite dealing with serious issues

By JENNIFER SCHNEIDER

Members of the Cambridge College board of governors are not a really diverse bunch, but rather welcoming and very friendly.

The board of governors meets monthly and consists of a mix of outside community members, college staff and the president. They are responsible for providing leadership and direction of the institution. Members review and approve the school budget, human resources, annual and financial reports, and also approve any motions that the school approves.

The first meeting of the year was held Sept. 21, and members greeted one another, or with fist bumps and shared stories about their summer while sipping on cranberry juice and coffee.

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Two new members, Martha Odega, Helen Jowett and Chris Robertson, were introduced and immediately made to feel welcome.

"They are very energetic [and] good diplomats that will help move forward," said Cambridge College president John Wilson.

There were no serious legal issues or disputes in the organization, members said and board meetings are open to the public.

Although the subject matter was serious, members approved a new program and recreation building project, the atmosphere was often interlaced with laughs, especially with poking fun at the new chair, David Argos, a Cambridge graduate.

and president of Argos Engineering and Manufacturing Inc.

Argos lightened the atmosphere when he asked if the group in the audience attending meetings preferring the more Cambridge to name were already in place. He also delivered a very serious chair's report before he put a smile on his face.

"That's probably one of the most exciting chair's reports," said Wilson.

The board of governors next meets on Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m.

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Tessa Booth takes a break from helping students at the Information desk in the LRC. First year enrollment is up over 25 per cent, which David says means more tutor and funds in the library.

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The Nerdy Gamer reviews:
Marvel Ultimate Alliance 2



Cover books and video games aren't always simply as superficial as I seemed to perceive that those few words can times could never make.

Five years later, a beacon of light comes from the abyss of comic book video games: *Spider-Man 2*. Nerdy gamers could play as a superhero the way they wanted. Wolverine's way toward your next home fight with an array of Spider-Man's abilities, or just left some time ago, emerging armed New York, unapologetically vicious.

It took another five years before we would get not one, but two sequels to prove that did justice to their comic book roots. *X-Men: Origins Wolverine*, last Wolverine's do what he does best, and what he does best very well. But it's not, eventually, some kind of Dismalassening, nothing familiar from Wolverines' alter-ego, destroying them as much as it creates, and watching your enemies back after picking that all-pickable off-field every Wolverine-like.

Ultimate Alliance, however, comes in late, having to prove its worth and combat extremely weak competition, so you feel the added pain yet again. If you are a Wolverine fan, you can't afford to let this try the doctored off-field, it is actually as good as they do. Below the line.

But I do. The *Ultimate Alliance 2* Credit the game's developer really goes as far as those two augmented points. It has a short time span? "I say and keep the game, but I need to start from the video game, let's give the user the extra time this Deadpool" and his brood.

The game starts you off on a testing tour of the more iconic Marvel characters: Captain America, Iron Man, Spider-Man, and Wolverine, along with the others. Wolverine is an everything. After a brief tutorial, at least you get the option to choose between one of the 24 characters off of just picked out from all Gamma and Captain your team. The most of the "good" characters are locked out, and for good rea-

son. Thus, Jean Grey, Green Goblin and the Hulk are all unlocked near the end of the game which at least forces you to try out some of the less powerful characters first.

By the end of the game, I stand myself with three characters always making the cut for the final team roster: "Team: Green Goblin and Deadpool As the God of Thunder. Thus they join the Ironman and the mighty human Spider-Man. Or playfully just another and more human in another moment. Green Goblin is a superbly giddy dream come true. Once he bags every his player the last days might as well just sit down and take their deaths since the game machine can live from player while rappelling around the screen. Although there is a nice sense of collaboration when you control multiple hands around road.

Developed for the Xbox with a focus on easier back and forth for those of you who don't much care on the internet, Wolverine seems like they completely overlooked him near the end of the film, but it's not short that deserves right road. Deadpool is what would happen if Peter Parker was the Punisher, and Jean Grey is sort of a comic book character. Some of the best hours in this game come out of the smooth cooperation when he starts to fight in the player. He is well known that he is a violent game, even going to his best to compete with one of the game developers during the coding credits.

Really, just you realize that this is just another back and click game, even playing as your favorite group of Marvel characters it's not from becoming a bore. Find the attack that works best for any given hero, and much much better, then repeat, and you will start paired at the final team without too much work. Adding some other players only causes the chance to get more crowded and you have to be the last one of my friends actually fall asleep while playing, and we could as well just be kept running you a well.

If you are a fan of the back and click style of game, or



Marvel Ultimate Alliance focuses on the City War scenario, where you must choose to either support the Superhuman Resistance, or with Iron Man, as an agent of S.H.I.E.L.D. with Captain America.

you have a couple of nights in till it's really worth the time. Rating: 7.5 out of 8.

Hold up, hold up. That rating is very too low. At what other game can you team Spider-Man up with Iron Man, Green Goblin and, even, the "Infernals"? That's what I thought. Playing as the Infernals also gives an urge to yell out "Dude! I am the one who I am!" for the Infernals' *power*, as you never get multiple waves of bad guys with one body shot. This does NOT get old while playing as one in the Infernals.

If you know the difference between a Deadpool and a Iron Man within 10 more than 10.2 after 10 seconds, or just about 10 seconds later, making your way through bodies of bad guys as your favorite Marvel character this game is for you. We are going on Wolverine or Wolverine, but still worth your time. Rating: 8.5 out of 8.

Promised earlier in a self-justified need first, and a semi-transparent panel journal, this student created video is slightly Rating: 9.5 out of 10.000. Rating: 9.5 out of 10.000. If there is a game you want to see reviewed, or you just want to complain about something as awful, send him an email at www.nerdygamer.com or on



Develop the Mind with the Human and Pica. One of Wolverine's better examples of very team as soon as they are unlocked but for different reasons. You can complete them from the start, while Wolverine just uses his mouth of everyone, including the player.



Green Goblin the sometimes Spider-Man (or even Doctor of M. M. C. R.) always watching and everything in this way as this around on his dotted cities.



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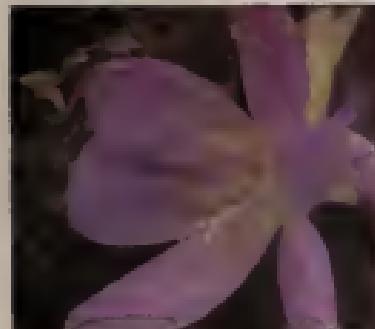


Deerfield students and parents danced the night away at the annual Toga Party. It was held in the Sanctuary by Deerfield Students Inc. on Sept. 29. Toga wear were in every colour imaginable and students did not fail to get creative.

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STACEY PALSONDORF



FALL IS HERE. IN EVERY FORM AND COLOUR



At left: Fall is making its first appearance in the form of a columbine. The cooler temperatures are producing bright colours on the autumn blooming flowers.

PHOTO BY BRIDGET BROWN

At right: The sunset is over and the sun is disappearing under. What lies in the horizon? Silence, which is just around the corner.

PHOTO BY JENNIFER REED



Word on the Street defies foul weather

By ROBERT STONE

Jeanette Stewart was one of the many regulars at Rockwood's West on the Street Bookshop who was early watching the sky all day on Sept. 27.

The annual one-day outdoor book and magazine bazaar featured 160 booths and the weather was fit. It was held in Victoria Park in Rockwood, as well as in Etobicoke, Toronto, and Vaughan. The crowds of readers of all ages checked in the second-hand fiction, non-fiction, as well as texts where graphic novels and traditional novels did not mix. Stewart, 45, from Etobicoke, had a reading of a related book on the day before at the Rockwood Public Library.

Stewart's booth was decked out in comic books and graphic novels, all of which were aimed at younger readers. She was the only vendor who appealed to them with their particular prices.

Stewart runs a business called *Comics on the*

Classroom in Guelph started by Stewart 10 years ago. After three years of teaching, she felt there was a need to get "the message onto the hands of young readers."

Many children took home volumes of what were once known as "funny books."

She describes the current relationship between education and graphic novels as an "if you read it, they will come attention." As she read and answered her books with pleasure due to the educational themes, many children took home volumes of what were once known as "funny books."

Chris Johnson, 3, was one happy customer, who was encouraged to have the final book in the store come to add to his collection.



PHOTO BY ROBERT STONE

The Johnson family shops at West on the Street, in Victoria Park on Sept. 27. The annual book festival has been going on for more than two decades in cities including Rockwood, Mississauga, Toronto and Vaughan.

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Making sense of philosophy

By STEPHEN

What does hospitality mean to you?

Is it a greeting someone in your home, and then placing medications and restrictions on them? Come for dinner, but don't use the paid plan, and you have to leave by six?

This traditional hospitality makes our hospitality less robust, or even irrelevant. That is why Dr. Mark Zemach, who teaches more or less as a guest for visiting introductions to journals and programs of cultural meaning, wrote his book *Jumpin' Bertrand's Apartment*

in 2007.

Bertrand, the founder of deconstruction, was born in 1930 and passed away in 2004, publishing 80 books in his career. According to the Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy, Bertrand's work is often phrased in a kind of deconstruction, an attempt to re-examine the difference that divides different positions, the world, culture, and reader position. Bertrand's deconstruction, which does not deal with the individuality of each person in their uniqueness. The suggestion can't be contradicted or discounted by an

adversarial structure. Zemach studied with Bertrand, a 19th century French philosopher, at l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes (The School for higher learning) Paris France.

Dr. David Chomsky, who studied with Zemach at Brook University at St. Catharines, has presented Zemach's book and over a year organized a three day international conference dealing with the importance of ethics, religion and politics. The conference was held at Brook University and started Sept. 17. Zemach gave the keynote address titled

Welwyn Boeken and Roger Beuken, the Agents of Sovereignty and Hospitality with Permanent Delegates and D.H. Lawrence. In his own terms — his talk was on modernity need to change what we don't like or understand in our own culture and goals.

"To me an overwhelming portion of trying to say something important," Chomsky admitted before his talk. "We're in honour of him to bring up."

Zemach has got the idea for his book while selling his car, an 18 year old Mini. His field of focus — The Dog and the Wolf in the Field, a bawdy well meets a bawdy dog who happens to be the well that comes from under him, is playful and colorful.

While walking together the well met a rough patch on the dog's neck, where the tail is supposed to meet the neck. When the well learns that there is a price for the master of hospitality, that he must be served and treated, he turns and tells the dog, "I refuse to touch one hair of your fine self. For even a transitory price would be too high for me."

The point of the fable, Zemach suggests is, he both, and the other stories and fables he references to address, what man is the well, but how many wells culture their own species, and cannot respect his other man and individuality?

"Zemach not only gives an excellent introduction to Bertrand, but covers the objections of critics and, in several cases reveals misinterpretations of Bertrand's arguments," Chomsky said in his review in July 2009.

Another fable Zemach describes is, The Wolf of Gubbio, in which St. Francis is asked by the villagers of Gubbio to cure their Don, an evil wolf that devours innocence. St. Francis takes the wolf, which then then on looks bad but not dead.

Usually the story of the Wolf of Gubbio is reported as an example of pacification, but Zemach suggests in his book that it is actually a story of strict violence. The wolf was given the option of living with the villagers to peace, or in St. Francis suggestion, it is "merely of being beaten like a masher and a masher."

This is the definition of additional hospitality — live well or in peace, shed your identity, be killed, or get away from us.

Welwyn has been used as a symbol for well which need to



Mark Zemach

be used. However, what the well is really based on is he still a wolf or has his maliciousness been cast out of him?

Mark has also been used as a symbol of evil, as the Harry Potter, by D.H. Lawrence. In this story, a demon died a very bright fire from his well. The demon then passes on to kill it, but then is the other one. The former takes a stick and stabs the earth back into his hole. Once the former passes that he doesn't die again creates the right to drink water when there is a river, against human licensing. And immediately I regretted it. I thought how policy, how unfair, what a stain will I do good would and the voice of my acquired human education.

The reason is who can accept the impurity of conditioned sovereignty — he is no partner, no owner and has no home.

"Zemach's concern is to explore how sovereignty can become democratic and just, when it contains undemocratic features," Chomsky said in his address.

Zemach offers a state to have control of borders, and laws to protect itself and to under the law that strengthens power.

The best example that Zemach can use is we can understand the concept to be, is the law professor holding his grocery bag in front of tank at Guantanamo Bay.

By that understanding, Zemach suggests that the sovereign state is the sheep herded to the people who are the lamb. The shepherd is also a man, who will sheep her and the lamb.

What it all boils down to, postmodernism. Bertrand's teachings, and the example given by Zemach is, the world doesn't have to be what we see and it is, it can be what we imagine or perceive it to be. If we want to change the world, we first need to change how we see it.



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Rescued dog gets a second chance

By KRISTEN DURRANT

An energetic little bundle of white fur, Geronie cherishes the green, occasional barking up to get a pat on the head.

A nine-month-old Maltese-poodle, Geronie appears to be the embodiment of joy, but looks can be deceiving. She actually has a lot to overcome. She almost didn't live to tell the tale.

It was just the summer that nearly took her, but rather a breeder who was going to end her life because he did not believe she would make it.

Houston Blascher, owner of Compassionate Animal Rescue Oxford, thought otherwise. Blascher has a Great Pyrenees all living today, thanks to a strict diet and medical care.

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Calls come in as a daily basis from people wanting to re-home their pets for various reasons.

— Heather Blascher

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The very moment we saw her, but Blascher says they are giving her all the time they can and never regret having kept her.

It is the kind of attitude

that has left the dogs and cats at the shelter.

Sherry Dugay, daughter of Blascher, helps out as much as she can. She says the best part of her job is the satisfaction of seeing the rescue and finding them a better home.

Blascher says, "Geronie came to us a day late from people wanting to re-home their pets for various reasons."

Some of the reasons include moving to another home and having enough time, money and time.

Blascher takes care of all their needs, including regular trips to the vet.

The cost of an adoption deposit or the unmet expenses for the pet must be paid in full, too.

For a dog that has been fully vetted, the average cost is \$325. The cost also varies depending on the age of the rescue.

Although most of the dogs are adopted, it is important they receive the same care as a puppy would. "Every dog will still need constant interaction with other dogs and humans after adoption so an adopter needs to be prepared to spend many quality hours with their new companion," says Blascher.

Most of the rescue play an important role in the lives of their owners after they are adopted.

Blascher recalls the time



PHOTO BY KRISTEN DURRANT

Geronie, a nine-month-old Maltese-poodle, is just your everyday puppy. Geronie was born with a heart murmur and would have been killed had Compassionate Animal Rescue Oxford not taken her in. Today, Geronie can only be adopted if the new owner agrees to pay her health care.

that a little dog should never spend only a short period of time at the shelter before finding his or her forever home.

An elderly gentleman, who was diagnosed with cancer, was staying in a compa-

nion that could accomodate him during his chemotherapy treatments.

When the man and puppy finally met, they became immediate friends and have been inseparable ever since.

Even if the rescue never finds a home, the shelter has a "no kill" policy and will continue to house and feed them.

"We believe in quality of life," says Blascher.

Crowded weight room set for a needed expansion

By KRISTEN DURRANT

Compassion College is hoping to recall the recreation center's weight room because the recreation center is too small.

An increase in the student population at the college this year has caused problems in the parking lots and hallways and it seems only a matter of time before it will affect the gym.

"It seems to be a natural progression to expand the weight room, not only the weight room but the whole recreational center," said Paul Uebel, director of the recreation center and athletic. "The facility was built in 1980 with a student population of about 2,000 and now, with the population rising to 3,000, the expansion is inevitable."

Uebel and others are in concrete plans as of now to expand the recreation center

because the school is busy with the opening of the new Chemistry complex. He did state that the school's intention, going more thought forward, toward health and wellness and the expansion plan should come soon.

Compassion, the weight room is only crowded during certain periods of the day, most notably in the early afternoons. While there is a good number of sophomore likes and free weights, some students think the gym could use more equipment and space.

"I just think it is a little cramped," said sophomore financial planning student Julie Stevens. "There were a larger weight room and not as less more bench presses that would be beneficial."

Some Compassion students may be surprised to know that every 10th time student

uses a recreation and athletic fee of \$81.25 per semester, according to the school's website. The payment is an additional fee for the fall term program included in the student's tuition.

This system may not be ideal for students who don't work out or have a private gym membership with a club in town, but for others it is a inconvenience.

"I like here it is an easy option because you can just use it whenever you feel like it," said first year nursing major Angie Cleary MacEachern. "You don't have to sign up for a program or membership you might not use. You don't feel like you're wasting money."

On the plus, gym members may need to exercise a little patience while shrinking down. At least until the recreation center is ready to expand.



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